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NEWS BRIEFS

LEE LECTURES ON MEDIA'S COVERAGE, COVER-UPS

Martin Lee, co-author of "Unreliable Sources: A Guide to Detecting Bias in the News Media," will speak in Neff Recital Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. He will be the first speaker of SAB's lecture series.

The topic of Lee's discussion will be "U.S. News Media Bias: Coverage or Cover-up?" He is the founder of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, which is a national media watchdog organization based in New York.

Several of Lee's major focuses will be the manipulations that occur in the American news media, corporate/media cartels, and how a small group of people control the largest portion of news.

Jeff Brunson, SAB member, said Lee will be an interesting lecturer because so much of what actually goes on is never reported. "The media is being controlled by fewer and fewer people, and it wasn't always this easy to control so much of the public."

Brunson added he is looking forward to hearing Lee speak because "people need to more aggressively seek out alternative forms of information. He's not just passively sit in front of a television."

STUDENT SPOTS TEXT ERROR, RECEIVES ROYALTIES

Would an insecure employee respond best to a supervisor who delegates authority? A student in an IPFW business class didn't think so; she disagreed with her professor and was right.

As it turns out Jan Glenn, an IPFW graduate now pursuing a degree in management and marketing, spotted an error in her class' textbook.

"We teach the importance of reading, but more importantly, we want students to know they can say, 'Hey, this doesn't make sense! Can you explain this to me.' Jan spoke up and she was right," said Edwin Leonard, associate professor of management and marketing.

After his class discovered the error, Leonard said he would call one of the authors of the textbook, Robert Kreitner.

Upon receiving the call, Kreitner offered Glenn his half of the textbook royalties for spotting the error. Leonard presented the royalties to Glenn in class about a week later.

The diagram in Kreitner's book, "Organizational Behavior," attempted to explain which leadership qualities work best with which employees. The error reversed the information.

Close supervision and specific instructions were suggested for confident and able employees, while turning over responsibility was offered for unable or unwilling workers.

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Enrollment jumps sixth straight year

By Sarah Jakacky
Chief Reporter

IPFW's enrollment surpassed 12,000 for the second year, and for the sixth consecutive year set a registration record, according to Registrar Jack Dahl.

Dahl said enrollment is up from 12,077 in fall 1991, to 12,090 this year. Last fall students were enrolled for 103,404 credit hours. This fall credit hours increased to 103,961.

Although enrollment is increasing, Dahl said the growth was smaller than in previous years. He noted that while fewer students are choosing IPFW there are too many students and not enough classes available.

"The most important thing I'm trying to communicate is that we are not able to meet the demands for courses," explained Dahl.

He attributes the problem to the budget situation and lack of

facilities, which will be partially diffused when the Engineering building opens in the spring.

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-Jack Dahl

Because of space and faculty limitations, students are now turning away because they were

unable to get into core courses.

Dahl said, "We're looking to open more classes, but the course offerings will probably not expand."

According to Dahl, large enrollment increases were reported in audiology and speech sciences, biology, chemistry, English and linguistics, geosciences, mathematical sciences, and political sciences.

Other fields that saw growth

were health sciences, public administration, and theater.

Until, and if, the budget is approved by state legislature, Dahl said the problem will only increase.

"We're doing everything we can to increase the course offerings and enrollment demands. We use our facilities more intensively than any other university in the state," added Dahl.

Rock and roll rush



Phi Kappa Theta brothers Jim Clifton and Jake Taylor jam in their fraternity suite located on the second floor of Walb Memorial Union. Photo by Troy Edgington.

Wonder Walb Student union offers break from the grind

By Mike Wade
Managing Editor

Offering a wide range of student services and activities, the Walb Memorial Union is a hub of campus life at IPFW.

The Sweet Shoppe, located on the first floor of Walb Memorial Union, offers a variety of services to IPFW students, faculty and staff.

"With a photo ID and a valid student services card, we will cash checks for students," said Georgia Perry, manager of the Sweet Shoppe and the student recreation center.

Students may also use the fax machine to either send or receive facsimiles.

"They can fax anywhere in the continental United States and Puerto Rico for \$1.90 the first page and 65 cents for each additional page. They can receive faxes from anywhere for only 15 cents per page," said Perry.

For the movie buff, the Sweet Shoppe offers discount vouchers for local movie theaters.

Three dollars will buy a ticket from Holiday, Georgetown, and Quimby theaters.

Four dollars will snag a ticket from Coldwater Crossing, Northwood or Southtown theaters.

Fort Wayne Philharmonic vouchers are also available. It will end up running four dollars per ticket.

"Your given assigned seats, and you usually end up with really good seats, even if you wait till the last minute to purchase the tickets, although you'll probably get better seats if you get tickets early," said Perry.

For students with some time to kill between classes, the student recreation center may help while away the time.

Students can play pool for two cents per minute.

"It's really a good deal. I don't know of anyone else that offers pool for that much money," said Perry.

"It's good to get your mind off classes and come in and play pool. It's also a good place to meet people, and hey it's a hook of a bargain," said Josh Smithson, an IPFW student.

Students can also play pingpong for two cents a minute. And they can purchase a ball for twenty cents.

"However, if the students have their own paddles, they can play pingpong for free," said Perry.

The recreation center also has air hockey and video games.

Campus tutoring service helps students with tough classes

By Mary Shrock
Features Editor

If you're having a hard time in calculus or Spanish, you don't need to pay an expensive private tutor for the service.

IPFW provides two hours of tutoring per week for students free of charge.

Located in the Transitional Studies office in room 202 of Keiter Hall, the tutoring service is a valuable aid for some students.

Senior radiology major, Julio Marquez, said he thought tutoring really improved his ability to learn math.

"I don't like math. I don't know how well I would've done without the tutoring, but I did get an 'A,'" Marquez said.

Will's also noted that he is using his math skills in many of his radiology classes.

Tutors for the program, however, are not professional teachers. They are students who go through an interviewing process.

Once potential tutors fill out an application, they must submit several letters of recommendation.

"You learn a lot while tutoring people"

-Rizwan Farooq

Sally Finch, secretary of the Transitional Studies department, said that there are 25-30 people tutoring students this semester.

According to Finch, 874 students signed up for tutoring services during the 1991-1992 school year.

Finch added that math and chemistry are the most popular

subjects to be tutored in.

"Most tutors come back semester after semester. We've had a lot of great reports and students who keep coming back. I think that's a really good sign," Finch said.

One tutor, Rizwan Farooq who has been tutoring for two years, said he has also learned a lot by helping other students.

"You learn a lot while you're tutoring people. It stays with you," Farooq said.

Farooq, who came to the United States from Pakistan, aids students in math and engineering. He was quick to add that there is a great demand for tutors in math.

"I think there are a lot of people who need help in math. That's what most of the people are asking for," Farooq said.

Help wanted Student senate ruled by three

By Mike Wade
Managing Editor

IPFW student senate already faced some major setbacks in operation.

Mike Will, elected student senate president, resigned from the office, effective Aug. 31.

Outside responsibilities forced the resignation, according to Will.

"My student teaching schedule has been unbelievable. I just don't have the time to continue with student government," said Will.

Will's resignation allowed president pro-tempore Elbert Webster to move into the position of president of the student senate.

"I have the utmost confidence

in Rajat Suri and Elbert Webster and the way they'll run the senate," concluded Will.

Webster said he wanted to make the senate more accessible to students.

"We need some senators"

-Elbert Webster

"We've got a good group of people here, and we're looking to get it all together, but we need some senators," said Webster.

Currently the senate is made up of the senate president and three student senators.

One of the student senators, Kent Jackway was elected the

new president pro-tempore.

"At least we aren't having problems meeting quorum. We have had 100 percent attendance so far. It's just that we only have three senators," said Webster.

Students who wish to petition for a seat on the student senate should pick up an application from the students government office on the second floor of Walb Memorial Union.

Webster said the main priority for student senate is to recruit more senators.

He also said the senate was looking into the possibility of hosting a Gore-Quayle debate on campus.

So far the senators are waiting for responses from the two candidates.

Thief targets lockers in Athletic Center

By J. William Richardson
Copy Editor

A Saturday afternoon theft at the Athletic Center underscored the need for students to take precautions against campus crime, according to Police Chief Lauren DenHartog.

Property valued at approximately \$70 was removed from several lockers in the men's locker room Saturday afternoon.

"Damage to the lockers may be greater than the value of the property taken," the Chief said. He noted that while there are no suspects at this time, police do have a description of the culprit and are investigating the case.

"Most of our crime is relatively small theft from the university," said DenHartog.

Still precautions against personal theft and injury are advised by the department of police and safety, which publishes a list of safety tips for students, faculty, and staff.

Tips include: when walking to your car, especially after dark, try to walk with a group; make sure your car is locked and don't leave items of value in view in your parked car.

Other tips include: don't ever leave purses or bookbags unattended, even for just a minute. Also, don't ever pop open outside doors of buildings. It may be a convenience

for you, but it is an open invitation to unwanted parties or vandalism.

"We have a pretty safe environment," said DenHartog, "but theft can happen anywhere."

Parking tickets are being issued at a slower rate this fall, according to the Chief. "The parking situation seems better," he added, "fewer people

are parking illegally."



New, stiffer fines for violations imposed by the university last spring, may be a contributing factor to the drop-off in illegal parking, according to DenHartog.

In related police news, Officer Glen Wills and Steven Tegmeyer will attend a 12-week police academy beginning Sept. 28 for law-enforcement training.

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Staff Editorial Forget the computers; library needs more books

How many books does it take to fill the Helmke Library?

Obviously not many. If you haven't taken advantage of the full power of the library, perhaps you haven't missed that much.

Perhaps this is too harsh. Like many other facilities on this campus it is underutilized and underrated by much of the student populace. However, this image and usage issue may point to a bigger problem.

WHERE ARE THE BOOKS?

Students have access to vast computer resources and indexing power at IPFW's stronghold of information. Unfortunately for these same students this computerized card-catalog could probably be done almost as easily on index cards in recipe boxes.

Available volumes of material are the backbone of a well-stocked library. While resources are squandered on doctoral research volumes and over-computerization, the shelves we need grow bare.

STUDENTS PAY THE BILLS.

Through taxation and tuition the students of this university and the citizens of Indiana pay the bills at IPFW. Students are on a tight schedule. Many students have other responsibilities such as full-time employment and parenthood.

IPFW students don't have a week or ten days to wait for an inter-campus transfer. If your assignment is

due tomorrow you may have better luck driving to Bloomington to get the information you need.

This is not to say that no one finds this system useful. It is usually convenient and economical to be able to get hard-to-find texts from Bloomington. But why can't IPFW allocate more money on books for its students—not for its faculty research volumes.

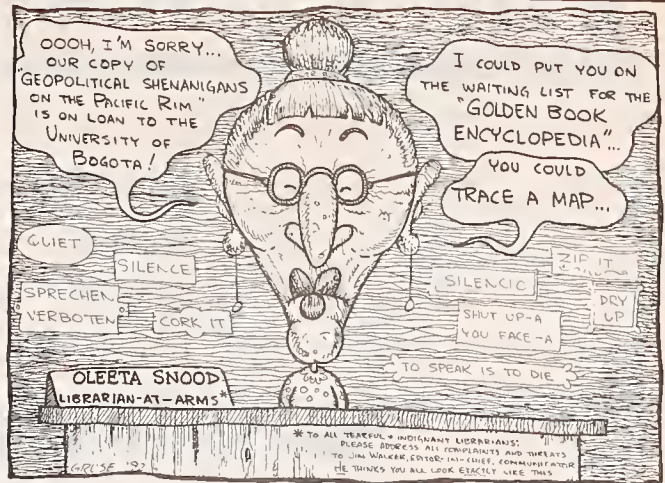
WE DESERVE BETTER.

The "information age" is hoarding library monies and putting a stranglehold on the users of the library. Access is what we have. Information is what we need. Hard information in books, not on disks. IPFW's administration must take a closer look at the Helmke library's priorities and goals.

The question is, "Who is being served?"

The Helmke library serves librarians and administrators while students scratch and claw to get the services they need to survive and succeed in a competitive educational environment.

Library resources are a vehicle for learning. The flash and beep super-computer method may impress visiting politicians and insulated, ivory-tower administrators but the real students know that there is a problem and they won't sit until its corrected.



National speed limit too damned slow

By J. William Richardson
Copy Editor

As of this writing, I have not received any response to my last column. My feelings are hurt. I know you're reading my work, but if I am to lead you through the ideological darkness, I must know what part of the cave you live in.

Today's Topic:

Speed Limits

Are the seemingly trivial traffic regulations we live with today really of any bene-

Why is there a speed limit? Does it prevent death and destruction on rural stretches of Interstate 69 and U.S. Highway 30?

Are the few accidents that occur on those roads caused by exceeding the posted speed limit? It is unlikely that speed is even a contributing factor in these mishaps.

Drunk driving and basic stupidity are more likely the culprits.

Speed limits have one major purpose: Revenue generation. This hidden tax robs from the middle-class and the poor and feeds the government fatcats and the insurance peddlers.

Your choice to exceed the speed limit and your misfortune in being a state trooper's sacrificial lamb can lead to an expensive contribution to the general fund of the county of your infraction. Eight hours of defensive driving class and \$100 in fines later you may regret your choice and your circumstance.

What is Uncle Sam's goal? Has he imposed the national 65 mph speed limit as a savior of the innocent traveler or as another wing of the control-frenzied federal bureaucracy?

If his goal is to save your life, he's taking the wrong route. Breathalyzing the local tavern-goers on their way to the mean streets could save your life. Stripping licenses from habitual offenders could save your life. Imposing a maximum driving age and

raising the minimum age limit for driving could save your life.

Scoping you from afar with carcinogenic radar beams will not save your life. It's really irrelevant how fast your car is travelling when a drunk crosses the center line of the highway. With your head removed 95 and 55 will feel very similar. Will the speed limit save you when that 92 year-old decides to disregard that red light and crushes you with his 1976 Outlast?

You are the victim. Speed limits penalize even the best of drivers. Speed limits give the insurance industry another reason to raise your rates. Speed limits mock safety advances and delay highway improvements. Speed limits hurt American business by causing the inefficiency of over the road shipping.

How can you change it? Call Jill Long, Call Evan Bayh, Call George Bush (or Bill Clinton, depending on your political preference). Tell them how you feel. If they don't feel the same way, vote for someone else on election day.

Short Takes

Are you ready to vote yet? Register now if you haven't already. Know the issues. If you don't know what's going on and you plan to vote based on the trivialities and mudslinging you hear in the media, do us all a favor. Stay home.

Why has public transportation been dumped as a

public priority? The overwhelming advantages environmentally and economically have been overwhelmed by the lobbying power and financial weight of the automakers and their economic cohorts, oil companies and the UAW. If you could get to work and school on time every day for pennies on clean, safe, efficient public transportation, you wouldn't have much need for your own car, would you?

Will the real Dan Coats please stand up? In his current TV spots Dan stands up for term limits and against career politicians. Isn't he running for re-election? For once, Dan, we agree. Career politicians are a problem. Do us both a favor. Don't go back to Washington.

Has the baseball season been lengthened to 500 games? Perhaps the new commissioner should look at cutting back this never-ending deluge of boredom.

Am I the only person who spits on non-handicapped cars parked in handicapped parking spaces?

Someone needs to step forward and stop the infamocrits. Their drivelt, while certainly more entertaining and redeeming than "Full House" or "Who's the Boss?", is a mockery of the true possibilities of mass communication. Re-runs of "Andy Griffith" certainly take priority in my book.



From The Lip
by J. William Richardson

fit to the populace? Generally they are. Stoplights and turn signals regulate the flow of traffic and prevent collisions. Strong drunk driving legislation, if properly enforced, could save thousands of lives and prevent millions of dollars in property damage and personal injury losses to insurance companies (and policy holders). Speed limits are trivial and destructive and misguided and overprotective.

Bell curves botch grading process

By Mike Wade
Managing Editor

Many professors grade on a bell-shaped curve. These professors reinforce the idea, "It is not enough to succeed; others must fail." The professors are probably unaware that they are promoting that idea, but they promote it none-the-less.

A person's success should not rest on another's failure. If only one person could be suc-

cessful, we could either have the lightbulb or the telephone, but not both. We all benefit from the success of others; that

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is what makes it a success.

In a class where the professor grades on a curve, the quality of a word would go up and down depending on the abili-

ties of the other people in the class. It would be possible for an 'F' student in one class to be better educated than an 'A' student in another class.

It seems that the instructors who grade on a curve are unable to determine what constitutes satisfactory work. These instructors then allow the students to determine what constitutes satisfactory work. If the students are qualified to

make such judgments, why do they need the professors?

And if these professors are unable to determine which works are satisfactory, how can they determine which works are better than other works?

The practice of grading on a curve should be eliminated. It insults the intelligence of the professors and the students.

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VOICES

by Michelle Abrams

Q. Are you happy with Helmke Library?



Teresa Meyer
Junior
Psychology

"No. Compared to IU-Bloomington it is disappointing to find a smaller amount of reference material."



Keith Reveler
Sophomore
Business and Criminal Justice

"Yes. Very quiet and close to where I live. Needs more computer stations."



Kate Ferriter
Freshman
Psychology

"It's a good library. I like their psychology selection."



Kham Hanlotsomphou
Sophomore
Nursing

"It's a good place for sleeping."

Fashion divas deliver fall fashion forecast

By Mary Shrock and Sarah Jakacky
Fashion Consultants to the Masses

Milan and Paris aren't the only fashion meccas for finding trendy, ultra-high designs.

Just take a walk around the IPFW campus sometime and you'll see a unification of styles bridging the global rift between American tastes and European vogue.

And by following a few simple guidelines you too can roam the Campus Style.

First, plaid is the word this fall. Plaid shirts, plaid jackets and plaid pants. Although you must exercise caution and some down-right common sense with the plaid pants.

***Just remember, your butt always looks two sizes bigger in plaid.

Another big item to come from designers like Donna Karan and Calvin Klein is the one-piece body suit. It looks like a top but it's really one of those snap-at-the-crotch jobs. Perfect for underneath a business suit or with jeans.

Two sensational smashes for September include the velvet red catsuit with lots of zippers, and plenty of accessorizing. Big hair and bright lips will top off this look.

Hoods will prove to be a head of the competition in the fall. This look will encompass the casual,

classy, and business looks. A new innovation in hoods is to wear it as part of a business suit ensemble under a blazer.

Let's not forget our feet. Platform shoes are the hottest trend in feet this fall. For a little "lift" in your life just buy a funky pair of zebra skin lips. ***But don't forget that the platforms will make you about two inches taller, so if your man has a complex about Amazon women—dump him, what does he know about fashion?

No matter what style of shoe you choose, buckles and wide heels are a must this season.

Long, easy and fluid are the images for this Fall. Nothing is out. But hot, hot, hot will be ankle lengths. This, of course, refers mostly to women's fashions, although it is rumored that gauchos for men could be the next trend.

Another sizzling look will be the Harley Davidson biker clothes. Leather jackets, pants and boots complete the tough-guy image for easy riders.

The most stunning and catchy rage this season will be temporary tattoos. For those not ready for a permanent commitment, temporaries can fill in the fleshy gaps used to capture the imagination.

For this fall though, just remember, no style is the hippest style of all.



Scott Firesine lights up the campus with his dazzling smile.

New advisor motivates students

By Mary Shrock
Features Editor
Who: Ken Coopwood, Advisor for Multi-Cultural Center
Bachelor's: Indiana State, Business Administration
Master's: Indiana State, Public Administration
Other: Coordinates activities for FAST program, Basketball, Tennis, Saxophone and Poetry.

At 27 years old, Ken Coopwood proves that accomplishment does not necessarily take a lifetime.

Coopwood is an advisor in the multi-cultural center and a programmer in the FAST, or Future Academic Scholars' Track, program.

FAST is targeted at preparing minority students from sixth grade through high school for higher education.

It was just last June that Coop-

wood came to IPFW.

"I've always had an interest in people and bettering myself by giving back," Coopwood said.



Coopwood

As part of his job, Coopwood said he teaches parents how to motivate their children and how to manage stress.

Later this year, Coopwood wants to get involved in the mentoring program which matches students with faculty members and members of the community.

Coopwood said, "Nothing pleases

me more than seeing people achieve something they thought was impossible. I'm about reaching out and giving back to someone else."

When Coopwood isn't busy with his duties at IPFW he says he likes to play the saxophone and write poetry.

Coopwood wants to pursue a doctorate in public administration. Eventually Coopwood hopes to get a job with the U.S. Education Department.

"You can go to different areas but eventually you want to be an expert at what you're doing."

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Latest Swayze release cures movie dullards

By Mary Shrock
Features Editor

This week, the featured Wednesday night movie shown at 7:30 in Classroom Medical Building Room 159, will be Patrick Swayze's "City of Joy."

Swayze plays a suicidal American doctor who travels to Calcutta finding hope and beauty amid the city's poverty.

Through his friendship with a humble Indian and a dedicated nurse, Swayze finds the courage to go on living and commit himself to his profession.

Roland Joffe's passionate film chronicles a desperate man's struggle to reclaim his lost soul, and pays homage to the dignity of the world's oppressed.

For the Alternative movie series on Thursday, Sept. 17, "Building

Bombs" and "Deadly Deception" will be shown.

"Building Bombs" tells the story of the inadequate disposal of toxic waste and its impact on one American community.

"Deadly Deception" looks at GE's nuclear weapon's business and shows the toll that it has had on human lives.

Plus as an added bonus, two cartoon shorts will be shown with the featured alternative films.

"Manic Denial," tells the tale of a psychiatrist who discovers that she, too, deals with the threat of nuclear war through denial—and takes action.

"Nukie Takes a Valium," is a satire in which Nukie the bomb tries to convince people to use him rather than await ecological doom.

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Center for Women and Returning Adults:
Literary Revival Society 6:30 pm - Walb G21
9/11: - Athletics: Women's Volleyball/Mark Fore Classic w/Gannon, Grand Valley, St. Joe, Ashland & Oakland 4:30 pm.
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Golf at Indiana Intercollegiate, West Lafayette
Delta Gamma: Informal Rush, 7-8 pm Room 226, Walb Union
Fine Arts: Exhibit of works by Professor Don Kruse, Fine Arts Lobby, 2-5 pm
9/14: - IPSGA MEETING, WALB 224, 12:30 PM
Athletics: Women's Tennis at Manchester College 3 pm
Career Services: Co-op Interviewing Workshop, Walb 222, noon
Career Planning Series: Career orientation, Walb G21, noon
English and Linguistics: Visiting Writer Series, SU 224, 7:30 pm; Pat Mora, a Chicano poet will read from her work.
Intramural Sports: Play begins, flag football and tennis
Multicultural Services: Pat Mora's poetry reading 7:30 pm, Walb 224
Christian Rock Band - Juso in the commons area between Walb & the Library, Free, 12-1:30 pm
9/15: - Athletics: IPFW Golf Invitational
Women's Volleyball at IU/PUI 7 pm
Fine Arts: Dedication of Fine Arts Building.
Fine Arts Building, 1:15 pm
9/16: - Athletics: Men's Soccer w/St. Francis College 4 pm
Career Services: Co-op Interviewing workshop, Walb 222 at 4 pm.
Bidding for campus interviews, Walb 113 at 8 am (must be registered with placement services).
Computerized placement test: Kettler G46, 8 am; also KT 132, 10 am; and KT 227 1 pm

This ad courtesy IPSGA

Man, I'd rather be playing golf instead of rotting in CM hell

By Jim Walker
Editor in Chief

Today, I wept. In Walb Memorial Union, in the Fort cafeteria, eating a rubber chicken sandwich - I wept.

Why were you crying little boy? You ask, prying like a wedge into the most personal nooks of my psyche. Well, I'll tell you Smarty, if you must know, I don't wanna be here.

I don't wanna be in f-ing Walb or Helme or Kettler or that featureless bunker CM. I wanna be out on the links. I wanna be playing golf.

I wanna be Dan Quayle.

This summer I had one of those jobs that allows a "worker" to complete his appointed tasks in like a day and a half. So I had one of that bread earning bunk to interfere with the more important summer activities.

This summer I played golf, played softball, played golf, played sand volleyball, played golf, played wiffleball, played golf, played basketball and then played some golf.

In between I ate Val-U-Meats from McDonald's.

Needless to say, I did a lot of macho crotch grabbing and scratching and spitting and hat wearing. I think my chest hair grew six inches.

And there was certainly no time for dimes.

But I did fall in love - with the game of golf, that is.

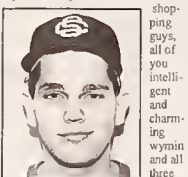
Why do I love golf so? Oh, to know, know, know golf is to love, love, love golf.

Why, it's the only sport you can play just fine wearing a white leather jump suit. It's the only sport you can play just fine with a lit cigarette in your mouth. It's the only sport with beer as its official refreshing beverage.

Screw that Crystal Light crap! I'll take a Bud.

*I'd like to stop here for a brief disclaimer. I'm not really a beer slugging jock who refers to wymyn

as "dames." Oh no, quite the opposite is true. That silliness was included for a comedic effect. It's a character thing. A persona I made up. So all of you sensitive GAP



Obtruse Angle by Jim Walker

for classes can just chuckle along with the rest of us, because now you are in the know.

Back to golf. I love it because it is the only sport where you can legally kill a guy.

Once in a while, I'll tee off with a wicked slice sending the ball screaming over another fairway. There, an unsuspecting guy in a plaid hat is plunked on the noggin.

He falls to the neatly manicured grass dead as a door mat. "I got a good bounce!" I say when it bounces off his head and back towards my hole.

As I walk over to the ball, a groundskeeper hurries by in a cart and picks up the limp plaid hat guy.

I think they bury the dead ones back in the woods. But who knows and who cares?

Another great thing about golf is the wonderful social interaction you can have while playing with your pals.

"So Rick, what did you get?" I'd often say.

"A six," he might answer.

"Oh, I return. And it goes on from there.

But best of all, golf is a perfect spawning ground for tall tales.

Every time golf stories are repeated, the holes get longer, the weather worse and the strokes fewer. Here, for your enjoyment, are a couple I've been stretching lately.

THE SEMI TRUCK SHOT

So I was playing the other day during a thunderstorm. I was on this 350 yard hole that ran along a state highway. Well, my tee shot took its usual wicked slice and went screaming towards the highway and away from the hole.

I thought, "Man that's over the road!" But just as the ball reached the highway, a semi truck pulled into view.

My ball bounced off the truck's trailer and right onto the green. I putted in for the eagle.

THE SWAMP OF DEATH

So I was playing the other day during Hurricane Andrew. I was on this course with a marshy area in the middle. Well, my tee shot landed right in the middle of the damned swamp. So I decided to test the ground and edge out to my ball.

I took one step too many and sunk in to my knees. I started to sink even further. It was quick sand!

I deftly chipped my ball out of the swamp, then grabbing a tree branch, pulled myself to safety.

And there are a hundred more stories where those came from.

So my summer is nostalgia. My summer is dead. The tears are welling again in my eyes.

I wipe my face with my Port Flite towel and resolve to go on.

When Reklaw looks into your future, he sees you naked as a monkey

By Russ Reklaw
Teller of Doom

So, how's school going? Hah, Hah, Hah! I pay you toiling under-graduate losers.

Here's a nip of advice: drop all your classes except Ceramics 'cause you're going to fail, fail, fail!

Have a nice day.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Don't be surprised if your once marginal popularity wanes even further. Rumor has it - you got head lice.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - You know those lusty psycho-sexual dreams you've been having about "Night Shift's" Kevin Ferguson? Very soon true, all true.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - You will soon be making a scenic float trip down the St. Joe River - only without a boat!

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Before you erupt in a rage and berate someone today, remember you are a puny weakling who couldn't kick a duck's ass.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Steer clear of people who would like to stab you 56 times with a kitchen knife. And avoid arguments with in-laws.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) - You might consider showering.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) - So you take your date home and lean

over for a first kiss. The taste sensation? Pork and Beans.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - You will make it as a contestant on STUDS only to find out it's "Freaks with Scoping STD's."

With Scoping STD's "Week."

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a good day to catch up on your rest or reading. But not

while driving the Vega.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) - I see matches. I see kerosene. I see your poodle. And I see . . . To find out what happens to the beloved family pet named Sasha or whatever, send \$50 and a SASE to me care of this paper.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - A recent study has shown that the children of smokers have more social problems. Bogs! My mom had a lit Camel non-filter in her lips when I

popped out. And I get bitches by the bunch. Keep the butts burning.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Your singles ad is not working to well. Maybe you should replace the part where you describe yourself as "a really good vomit inducer."

Russ Reklaw is an ordained United Methodist minister. His views in no way reflect the opinions of Commissioner Fay Vincent. Sometimes Reklaw's predictions may seem odd or even exaggerated. But the fact remains - the bastards are always right.

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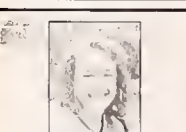


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Sarah Bigelow
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Gregg Davis
Freshman

EE
"It bummed me out because the good guy always ended up being the bad guy."



Donna Hawn
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Accounting
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CAREER ALERT
Career Services presents a new series of career development workshops aimed at juniors (although seniors are welcome). Students who start career planning early have time to research the kind of organizations and careers they want to enter. Ideally when they are seniors they have already explored careers and can begin a job search. A job search without career exploration can lead to disappointment.
The career planning series is on four Mondays beginning Sept. 14 in Walb G21 from noon to 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 14 Nuts & Bolts Career Orientation Exploration of Values and Personalities
Sept. 21 Skill Scan Resume Overview
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Oct. 5 Mock Interviews
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Athletic Center bargain for students

By Joe Heersche
Sports Editor

I always knew I had terrible luck, but now I have proof.

In two instances last semester, I went to the Athletic Center in an attempt to create a physique modeled in SoloFlex infomercials and to work on a perfect dribble move toward the basket even Michael Jordan would try to imitate. However, the entire athletic center was closed for a science fair in one attempt, and the other time the gymnasium was closed to a former volleyball players' convention.

As you can imagine, my dreams of shirtless days parading around Pokagon State Park Beach and hours of asphalt pounding in my Nike Air Jordans at Lakeside Park were suddenly crashed with the nec-

is a lot of room and it is in good condition," Lyman said.

While in pursuit of a story that wasn't there to report, several legitimate concerns were voiced about the Athletic Center.

The most prolific complaint was the summer hour schedule and the guest pass policy.

"During the summer, they definitely need to be open more hours, at least on the weekend," student Larry Laudig said.

"Now that we're back into the fall semester the hours are good, but during the summer it was very poor," Frieberg said.

The current guest policy requires that the student or faculty member purchase a pass at least two hours in advance of using the facility.

Concerning the guest policy, Junior John Brock, a supervisor with the facility said, "They (Indiana) are a privilege, and they don't want just anyone off the street coming in with a student. They think that these type of people wouldn't respect the equipment as much."

Brock said this is the complaint he fields most often.

Both of these complaints are not inconvenient for athletes though, but the final complaint is more serious and may actually place users in danger.

After a walk around inspection with the help of an experienced bodybuilder, some of the Athletic Center's equipment was shown to be antiquated, designed poorly, or both in some cases.

The last pull down, a black exercise machine, was the most seriously flawed.

The maintenance staff had replaced the pulleys on the machine with ones of less diameter than the original pulleys broke.

This caused numerous problems. With smaller pulleys, the cables do not slide properly. This causes the cables to catch on the edges of the metal of the structure and could

cause the athlete to lose control of the weights.

Both the 70 lb and 80 lb weights were cracked at the time of the inspection, possibly due to this problem. This situation only exacerbated the problem because a lifter would need to go directly from a 60 lb lift to a 90 lb lift.

A second example is the incline bench press. The bench is too high off the ground and many lifters are not able to support and balance themselves on the floor.

There are other flaws, such as not enough well-designed bench press stations, but I do not have enough column space to address them all, and a solution does exist for all of the problems.

A regular maintenance schedule, including a periodical assessment of equipment for needs such as replacement, adding additional equipment, or removing equipment is the answer.

Anyone that visits the Athletic Center on a weekday at 5 p.m. will realize that the facility, even with its flaws, is a good bargain and very popular.

College students that take advantage of a good bargain such as a \$5.50 draft beer at local bars, definitely see the value in \$25 for a fitness club membership.

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This Week In Sports

- 11 Women's VB IPFW/Mark Fore Classic w/Gannon, Grand Valley, St. Joe, Ashland & Oakland (2 day event)
Golf at St. Joe Col.
- 12 Women's Tennis at St. Joe. Col. 9 am, Men's Soccer w/Cincinnati Bible 3 pm.
X-Ctry. at Indiana Wesleyan University, Golf at Indiana Intercollegiate (W. LaT.)
- 13 Men's Soccer w/U. of Indpls. 2 pm, Golf at Indiana Intercollegiate (West Lafayette)
- 14 IM Play Begins: Flag Football, Tennis, Women's Tennis at Marian College 3 pm
- 15 Men's Soccer w/St. Francis Col 4 pm, Women's Volleyball at TUPUI 7 pm

Volleydons net 3-2 record

By Joe Heersche
Sports Editor

The IPFW women's volleyball team won three matches and lost two in the Grand Valley State Tournament over the Labor Day weekend.

In the first match, IPFW faced the University of Alaska-Fairbanks and lost in five games, 15-11, 15-13, 9-15, 6-15, 15-10. "Alaska was the toughest team we played," said head coach Lisa Sheehan. Freshman Heather Teagarden had 15 kills in the match. "Heather played very well for us," Sheehan added.

Oakland University was the Volleydons' second match on Friday and their first victory of the season. IPFW needed only three games to defeat Oakland, 15-9, 15-5, 15-10.

Julie Huber and Danielle Bertien led IPFW with ten kills apiece. Bertien was added to the team only a few days before the tournament. "She brought a lot of experience to the middle because of her maturity," Sheehan said.

Bertien graduated from Bishop Luers High School in 1987 and was offered a full-ride scholarship to

Ohio State, but decided to attend IPFW to concentrate on her studies.

This is the first season Bertien has competed in since 1987.

In the final match on Friday, the Volleydons' beat Lake Superior State University, 14-16, 15-6, 15-5, 16-14.

The second day of the tournament IPFW got their second loss, this time to host Grand Valley State by scores of 11-15, 12-15, 15-13, 15-12, 14-16.

Joy Thayer had a match high 21 kills and Huber added 19 for IPFW.

The final match of the tournament for IPFW was successful with an 8-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-10, win over the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Huber had 11 kills to lead the Volleydons, and Shannon Smith and Teagarden each added eight.

Teagarden injured her ankle on Saturday and her status is not known yet. "Heather was hitting from the front row and the back row for us. Heather played very good," Sheehan said.

IPFW's next match is the IPFW Mark Fore Classic this weekend.

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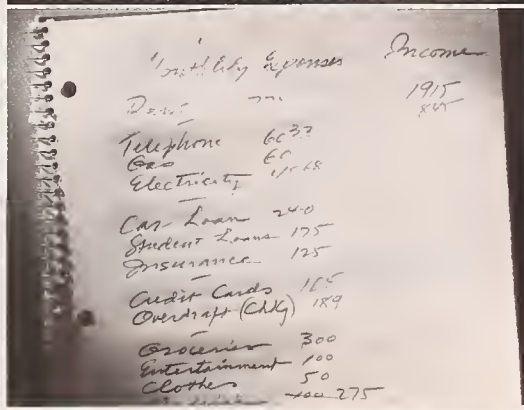
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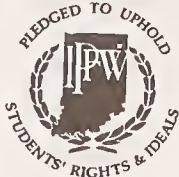
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IPSGA from the president's desk:



Dear Students:

Welcome to all of those students attending IPFW for the first time this semester, and thank you for selecting IPFW as your university. Welcome back to all of you who are returning this fall.

I would like to inform you of how your student government association operates, and of a few of the many benefits it provides to all of you.

Indiana-Purdue Student Government Association (IPSGA) consists of four branches: the executive branch, the legislative branch (student senate), the programming branch (Student Activities Board), and the judicial court.

IPSGA deals with all matters which directly affect the quality of education and quality of student life at IPFW. The Student

Senate is charged with addressing the needs of the student body through legislation. SAB deals with the social and programming activities of and for the students. The judicial court serves as a court of appeal in all IPSGA matters.

Even though we are just three weeks into the semester, IPSGA is already working for you. Some of the things which have been accomplished or provided for you thus far are:

- A voluntary service board for philanthropic services
- Student discount package
- Biweekly campus calendar in The Communicator
- Funding for various student organizations
- Representation on university administrative and faculty committees
- Fall kickoff
- Weekly movie series
- Biweekly alternative movie series
- Biweekly lecture series
- Biweekly midday diversions

In the future, expect IPSGA to address the following issues:

- Expansion of Walb Union
- Child care consortium
- Debate between candidates of November election
- Legal aid service for students
- Establishment of a health clinic on campus
- Voters registration on campus
- Earth Day festivities and events
- More student organizational space

I strongly encourage you to join student government. There are also many university-wide committees which require student members. Take an interest in having a voice in your education at this university.

Student government exists for you. Your participation, suggestions, comments, and criticisms are needed for IPSGA to be an effective voice of the student body. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO STOP BY MY OFFICE, WALB 225-B OR CALL ME AT 481-6588.

Sincerely,

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